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by the Judiciary Committee. Read title. See page 253, Journal. LB 809 introduced by Senator Cavanaugh. Read title. See page 253, Journal. LB 810 introduced by Senator Anderson. Read title. See page 253, Journal. LB 811 introduced by Senator Burrows. Read title. See pages 253 and 254, Journal. LB 812 introduced by Senator Burback. Read title. See page 254, Journal. LB 813 introduced by Senator DeCamp. Read title. See page 254, Journal. Mr. President, in addition to the other notices of Committee Hearings, Miscellaneous Subjects gives notice for bills. Signed by Senator Anderson, Chairman. That is all, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT: We are still on General File. LB 225, Mr. Clerk.

CLERK: LB 225 introduced by Ralph Kelly of the 35th District. Read title. The bill was first read on March 17th, 1975. It was again considered on January 13th and again on this date. There are Committee amendments which had previously been adopted. The bill was then indefinitely postponed. A motion to reconsider was adopted. On March 24th, the bill was again placed on General File. I have a motion to amend by Senator Kelly and a motion to indefinitely postpone the bill.

PRESIDENT: Senator Kelly.

SENATOR KELLY: Mr. President, colleagues, last spring, Senator Cavanaugh requested that you kill this bill. Senator Kelly requested that you resurrect the bill for an amendment to do away with Senator Cavanaugh's objection to the bill. I have that amendment on the desk and will offer it to LB 225 so that we can be looking at the physical health of the drivers in Nebraska the same as we look at the physical health of the automobile because we do send them through a physical inspection station. However, we do not drivers. In the aviation business, an airplane driver has to pass a physical exam so that it is known that he is physically capable of driving the airplane. It means he can see, hear, that his heart works good, that he doesn't black out, that he is in physical shape to drive that airplane, and in airplane driving, there is really only one danger and that is the hitting of the ground. But in automobiles, the danger is ever present in all directions. You drive down the highway at a closure speed of 110 miles an hour, on the interstate, at a 130 miles an hour. These are rapid speeds for the human body to be traveling should that human body lose consciousness such as a blackout. We have a death, destruction and sorrow throughout particular parts of our community. LB 225 is an attempt to not give physical inspections to all drivers of automobiles but to selectively, through the medical profession, separate those few physically impaired drivers that have their condition reported to the Department of Motor Vehicles with their doctor's recommendation that they do not drive automobiles. This is the purpose and thrust of LB 225 and the amendment that I now offer to LB 225 would require, very definitely require, that the physician would notify his patient prior to his notification